

**DUQUESNE
UNIVERSITY
OCTOBER 20**

The Greyhound

**ST. FRANCIS
COLLEGE
OCTOBER 27**

Vol. 2, No. 2

BALTIMORE, MD., OCTOBER 19, 1928

Loyola College

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. A. M.

The leaves are golden . . . That fallen tree is slowly decaying. . . . The brilliant fall flowers around the chapel and faculty house are in the midst of their final burst of splendor. . . . The scarlet sage contrasts with the more sober green of the boxwoods. . . . Lombardy pines rear their proud heads into the heavens. . . . Countless acorns dot the ground. . . . Squirrels are busy. . . . A spirit of sobriety pervades the student body. . . . They have returned from the summer pasture to the harness. . . . Thus one is impressed as he wanders about Evergreen on one of these fine Indian Summer days.

The Junior Class certainly has the spirit. Stopped in at Mercy Hospital the other day to see Bill Tierney and there was Bill with his head buried in a basket of fruit. When he came up for air, everybody within four miles was informed that it was a present from the Junior Class.

Bill is on the committee for the enforcement of the Freshmen Rules. If the Freshmen knew their politics they'd buy him an orchard.

In the next issue there shall appear an elaboration on the Laboratory Regulations as edited by the Chemistry Department.

The long faces of some of the boys will soon be wreathed in smiles. The main artery to Notre Dame is about to be opened.

While we are on this subject, how about a Tea Dance?

The Greyhounds were "spotty" in the Villanova game.

Individual manifestations of slash, dash and crash were the order of the day, for the Greyhounds, in the Villanova contest.

In the Washington game the same slash, dash and crash were present but it was hard to tell which man was playing the hardest game.

Loyola's ball toters can certainly be termed the "pony backfield."

Alminde seems to be a permanent fixture at left end. He acquitted himself well in both the Villanova and Washington games.

If McCormick continues to improve during the season as he has so far Finnerty will have a fight on his hands.

FRESHIES CONFORM TO SOPH RULINGS

B. Holly Porter Chosen as Freshman Leader

The "Freshies" are going through their paces in grand style—forty-three of them—with forty-three green and gray caps—and forty-three green ties of forty-three shades—coats that are always carefully buttoned—forty-three of them—for the Vigilance Committee is as vigilant as it is exacting.

But where there are rules there will be, according to the adage, infractions. So the Vigilance Committee needs must hold court daily and the Frosh culprits are introduced to Sophomore justice. The Athletic Association claims that the judges are entirely too lenient, but all must admit that the gym floor has been looking extraordinarily clean during the past few weeks. The "paddle brigade" too has seen active service; but for the most part the Freshmen are satisfied to conform.

The Sophomores, however, are not alone at the observation post. Other classes have been "looking them over" too and the unanimous verdict seems to be: "They'll do." The Class of '32 is already working as a unit and with Holly Porter recently voted to the helm, they are ploughing into an ocean of activities, all sails hoisted—Football, Debating, GREYHOUND, etc.

What will these young pirates do when the shackles are removed?

WORK ON NEW BUILDING PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

From the realm of artist's dreams and complicated blue-prints there has sprung up before our very eyes the beginning of what bids fair to be the pride of architectural achievements in Baltimore. As we enter the college grounds today, we see that the first floor of the Jenkins Library has been completed. The walls of marble, matching the present Jenkins Science Building, have already raised themselves above the golden cross of the Students' Chapel.

Their shapely outline has come to be a familiar mark on the landscape. High above this level extend the girders of the upper floors, pointing skyward in the promise that in the near future the walls of the Jenkins Library will tower aloft, presenting an imposing addition to Loyola College.

Mr. George C. Jenkins' eagerness and deep interest in the construction of the New Library are closely paralleled by our sincere appreciation and hearty wishes that God may abundantly bless his every day.

SENIOR PRESIDENT



Joseph A. Murphy

JOSEPH A. MURPHY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENIOR

The Senior Class, after several weeks of very serious deliberation on the matter of class elections, finally decided to entrust the honors and responsibilities of the presidency in the keeping of Joseph A. Murphy. At a later meeting called by the president, Harry J. Mackell, was voted in as vice-president; Philip T. Sybert, as secretary, and Thomas J. Grogan, Jr., was re-elected treasurer.

Mr. Murphy's ability to handle the business of the highest office among the Student Body of Loyola has been long since evidenced by his never flagging zeal and loyalty in the interests of Evergreen. He will grace the President's Chair with a smile and with a purpose, too, that demands only the best of Loyola Spirit.

In Mr. Harry Mackell the Seniors have professed a decided liking for the spirit of brotherly love, and with that profession there is coupled an excellent appreciation of Harry's executive powers.

Phil Sybert will have to keep his Waterman's well supplied with ink this year, for the Minute Book is to have a lengthy and interesting tale to tell. Of course Tom Grogan will polish the Buffaloes in old-time style and the Executive Committee need fear no bankruptcy with Tom checking up the list.

**College Yell Contest
Closes on October 25
HAVE YOU WRITTEN
A YELL?**

RALLY HELD IN GYM BEFORE HOME-COMING GAME WELL ATTENDED

Mr. Healy Closes a Successful Evening With a Spirited Talk

The Rally, held in the gym on the night preceding the home-coming game with Washington College, was a huge success both from the standpoint of attendance and in entertainment offered.

Joe Tipman, Baltimore's former light-weight champion and Captain O'Connor, of the 104th Medical Regiment, furnished all present a most pleasant surprise when they brought out to Evergreen five pairs of boxers.

Joe Tipman officiated at the three-round encounters and made a great hit with everyone.

Then there was Johnny Kilduff, popular musician, who gave several selections on his saxophone.

The Junior Class, offering their contribution to the evening's entertainment, presented Mr. Worthington, an amateur magician of note. Mr. Worthington amused, perplexed and performed the impossible. The climax of this gentleman's efforts was entitled: "The Materialization of the Spirits", contrary to the ordinary tendency, everyone wanted the spirit, when they found out just what the spirit was.

Father Cerrute, Faculty Director of Athletics, gave a talk on the subject of "Cooperation". He stressed the point that without the cooperation of the student body and the alumni, we can accomplish nothing. Father Cerrute closed his talk with the rather pertinent remark, "Give evidence of your cooperation, not by promises but by results."

Coach "Tony" Comerford followed and spoke highly of the possibilities in the field of sports that existed at Loyola, observing that it is safer to start at the bottom and work up than to commence at the top, although it is much easier to slide than to climb.

Mr. Lerch, president of the Loyola College Alumni Association, promised that the graduate body would be with the boys at the home-coming game, from the opening whistle till the last cheer proclaimed it a day.

The climax to the evening's entertainment came by way of a well delivered and spirited talk by Mr. Joseph P. Healy. In his opening remarks, Mr. Healy lauded Isaac S. ("Ike") George, master of ceremonies, for his wonted and splendid spirit, taking him as an example of the spirit which should dominate

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

The Greyhound

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VOLUME II

OCTOBER 19, 1928

No. 2

Our New Greyhound

We are deeply indebted to Mr. Coyne, Staff Artist of the Boston Post for our new and artistic heading THE GREYHOUND, and we take this, our first opportunity, to thank him most heartily for his generous gift to the college publication.

Debating

That important extra-curricular activity known as debating is off to a good start. Nowadays when too often the worth of a college is tested in terms of stadium, coach and score-board, the old fundamental mind-developer, debating, is frequently and gently but none the less effectively shoved behind the grandstand.

Surely the art of debating is deserving of greater consideration and more serious attention among college men. To-day the man who can "sell his ideas," whether he be merchant, lawyer, doctor or priest is the man who takes the lead in life's struggle and stays there. The man who controls the lever of the business or professional world has to be one who can "think on his feet"—(think when his plan or policy is the target for a thousand bullets)—and one who can express his thoughts with clarity and conviction.

When this power of expression and persuasion, exercised faithfully by the threshing out of the burning topics of the day, when this power has been placed in an atmosphere of truth and thoughtfulness, then is there fashioned and moulded a charm—an "open sesame"—to that heavily barred and iron-paneled door harboring success.

Such must be the conviction of those who have gone before us. At least we can point to a District Attorney, to a score of prominent lawyers and business men of Baltimore, to specialists in the medical profession, to priests and to Bishops; all of whom, records testify, were faithful and enthusiastic members of Loyola's Debating Societies.

The interest and enthusiasm already manifested in the two Societies at Evergreen are fair indications that debating is going to reach great heights this year.

Freshmen Spirit

The Freshman Class, low, humble, and insignificant as it may be considered, is yet a very important factor in every college. On them rest the hopes of the Seniors, the doubts of the Juniors and the weight of the Sophomores. Their training must be rigid, for from their ranks will spring, in due time, the leaders in college activities.

Our Freshman class is indeed very promising. They still look meek and subdued and perhaps awed at the Sophomoric glory. Their prescribed pate protectors are not conducive to vainglory. Neither are tightly-buttoned coats. Nor their blatant, green cravats. But that little touch of self-consciousness will soon pass, and the real meaning of Loyola will loom through the present haze of Freshman Rules.

At the risk of inflating a few young craniums, we wish to say a word about Freshman school spirit. The Freshmen are sincerely entering into Loyola activities, both athletically and scholastically. They are working on the football squad; they are debating; they are helping THE GREYHOUND staff, and, best of all, they are making an honest success of their efforts.

Another thing. The class is working together. It has been fused into an harmonious unit; friction and indifference are being rolled out, and it will be tempered with the true Loyola spirit. And that's the best way to succeed!

In the belief that the Freshies will live up to our sanguine expectations, we take this opportunity to congratulate them on their fine spirit, as already evidenced, and to offer our best wishes for their future, which is so closely intertwined with the future of Loyola.

Parking

You exist for years without a car, and then, some "high-pressure" salesman inveigles you into investing perfectly good money in a "Fallen-Arch Six" or some such "pudle-jumper."

You assuage your conscience by insisting that in addition to its pleasurable advantages, the car will be an efficient aid to business and provide a rapid, comfortable and economical means of transportation to and from "the office."

Immunely you start downtown—

DEBATING SOCIETIES

The first meeting of the Sophomore Debating Society was held on Thursday, October 4th. After an address by the Moderator, Mr. Schlaerth, the election of officers for the first semester was placed before the house by Mr. McCormick, temporary Chairman.

The nominations were made both lively and interesting by speeches from the floor by those who nominated candidates for the different posts and by special speeches from the candidates. The officers elected were: William Dunnigan, president; Philip Smith, vice-president; Francis Sanders, secretary; Anselm Sodaro, treasurer; William Tierney, sergeant-at-arms.

Next week the society will begin serious work with an open discussion on a question of great interest, to wit: "The Choice of a President."

The George C. Jenkins, Freshman Debating Society held its first meeting on October 1st. The Moderator, Mr. Schlaerth read the constitution of the Society and outlined the general procedure for the year. There followed the election of officers. Russell Rozea was chosen president; B. Holly Porter, vice-president; Calvin Myers, secretary; John Boyd, treasurer, and Felix Graham, censor.

With the conclusion of the elections an open forum discussion was held on the question—"Resolved that a Republican Candidate for President is today better qualified to guide the policies of this nation than a Democratic Candidate." The two outstanding speakers of the occasion were Mr. Porter for the Affirmative and Mr. Thomman for the Negative.

you just make the green lights all along the line and slow up just above the "cross-roads" to choose a place "to park."

What? No room? Yes—but—what about that red curb?

After fifteen minutes and a dented fender you are in a state of apoplectic serenity—still unparked.

Ah! There's a space! After enthusiastically "tagging" a few pedestrians you arrive at your goal—yet unoccupied. Adroitly you drive up beside the car ahead preparatory to "backing in". But—terrible dictu—one of Henry's most atrocious atrocities brightly swerves into your would-be "parking" space.

One hour late you arrive at the office—"boss" roaring, work piled up, customers fuming, and everything gone awry. And when the "storm" finally subsides, you sheepishly edge towards the window, and mentally picture your car, a mile down the line, cutely parked and tagged.

A few days of this, and all your fond illusions about "rapid, comfortable, and economical transportation" are quite effectually dispelled.

Another day of it and you are lost. But Fortune places in your path a hopelessly hopeful movie aspirant bent on making Hollywood. You most generously make the "sacrifice" and present him with the "Fallen Arch"—point him west, and wave him a cheery good-bye.

You then board the No. 29, realizing for the first time the meaning of that mocking sign—"Curbs crowded? Take a street car."

ALUMNI NOTES

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association held a meeting at Evergreen on October 9th. The following gentlemen comprise the committee: Messrs. Charles Lerch, Pres., Frank Peach, Sec'y., Arnold Boyd, Treas., Fr. John Barrett, Charles Conlon, A. J. Bourbon, Albert Sehlstedt, Charles J. Bouchet. Fr. Thomas J. Love, S.J., is the Faculty Representative.

Final details were completed for the "Student-Alumni Get-together" on the 12th. The revival of the Alumni Communion Breakfast and the Annual Banquet was suggested at the meeting and met with the whole-hearted approval of all present.

Another proposal offered to the Executive Committee for consideration touched on the manner in which the Alumni should assist at the important activities of the college. On such occasions as the Commencement Exercises, the Alumni should appear as a body and formally in cap and gown. Several members of the Committee expressed the hope that this suggestion would be taken up and put into effect at the dedication ceremonies of the Jenkins Library.

The latest: Mr. Bernard M. McDermott, '27, led the first year class of the University of Maryland's Law School with the remarkable average of 97.5%. Mr. McDermott was an active worker for the "Evergreen Chatter" during his college career and remembering this, THE GREYHOUND congratulates him with particular sincerity on his high achievement.

Mr. Mark O. Shriver certainly is a "live wire". His subscription to THE GREYHOUND was the first of those received from the Alumni and he also holds the honor of being the leader of the students as well as the Alumni in submitting an original cheer for the "Yell Contest".

THE GREYHOUND is traveling. Some of its stopping places are the following. Mr. Robert A. Coolahan, 35 Wellington Sq., Chelsea, London, England; Mr. J. Spalding Reilly, 201 Insurance Exchange Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.; Mr. "Jack" Sweitzer, 1541 S. Grand St., St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. John J. Coniff, S.J., Ateneo de Manila, P. I.

We are happy to learn and to announce that Hector Ciotti, '19, passed successfully the examination held last June for admission to the Maryland bar and has received the coveted certificate of admission to practice law.

That Rally warrants another of the same quality and we are sure more members of the Alumni will attend, and we have every reason to believe and hope that the Alumni will respond in like manner at the next "get-together."



FOOTBALL



LOYOLA TRIUMPHS OVER WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Working with a unison that was a marked contrast to the game a week previous a smoothly running Loyola grid machine bucked, sliced and passed their way to a victory over the lighter eleven from the Eastern Sho'.

Washington College put up a dogged and determined fight in the first quarter and succeeded in staving off any scoring for that period, but the Greyhounds after an apparent feeling out of the enemy settled down to business and early in the second quarter started their first sustained march when a punt by Washington rolled out on Washington's 30-yard line. Drives by Connelly, Cannon and Monahan brought the ball to the 12-yard line; then Monahan circled Washington's right end for the initial marker of the game.

Early in the second half desolation descended in the Sho'men's camp while the Greyhound supporters went wild when Monahan intercepted a Washington pass and ran 65 yards for a touchdown.

Up to this time Washington had been putting up a stubborn fight but after the second marker Loyola ran wild to the extent of three more touchdowns.

The third score of the game came shortly after Monahan's long run. Curtis returned the kick-off to Loyola's 45-yard line. A pass, Cannon to Monahan gained 12 yards, Cannon sliced off-tackle for 20 more. On the next play Eddie again hit this spot for a touchdown.

The Greyhounds were now traveling at top speed and Alminde recovering a fumble on Washington's 10-yard line paved the way for the fourth touchdown and the third of this period. A buck gained two yards; then Cannon shot off-tackle to score.

The final touchdown of the day came in the fourth quarter as the result of a 65-yard drive. Connolly and Monahan featured in this parade, "Monny" carrying it over from the 2-yard line after having gained 22 yards on the previous play.

LOYOLA		WASHINGTON	
Alminde	L.E.	Burke	
Healey	L.T.	Dubin	
Mosser	L.G.	Wilson	
Finnerty	C.	Sherkey	
Intiere	R.G. (Capt.)	Marth	
Bunting	R.T.	Phillips	
Curtis	R.E.	Mandrell	
Kane	Q.B.	Purcell	
Monahan	L.H.	Alexander	
Cannon	R.H.	Dopson	
Connolly	F.B.	Lloyd	

Score by quarters:

Loyola	0	7	19	6-32
Washington	0	0	0	0-0

Substitutes—Loyola. Mackell for Kane, Chester for Healey, Radowskas for Bunting, Boyd for Connolly, Connolly for Boyd, Kane for Mackell. Touchdowns—Monahan (3). Cannon (2). Tries for point—Haley, 2 out of 5 (by place kick, Monahan holding ball.) Referee—Vic Schmidt, Bucknell. Umpire—Bowman. Ursinus. Head linesman—Goddard, Springfield. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

GREYHOUNDS SUCC JMB TO VILLANOVA ATTACK

In the opening game of the football season, the Villanova Wildcats tore, slashed and bucked their way to a 34-0 victory over a game and fighting Loyola eleven.

Coach "Tony" Comerford started the second team thinking Stuhldreher was doing the same and two touchdowns resulted before he learned differently.

First Quarter

Loyola received on the opening kick-off and, after failing to gain, Dudley was brought from the line to punt; but the punt was blocked, Villanova recovered, and on the fourth down Conti went off-tackle for the opening touchdown of the game. At this stage the battle was hardly two minutes old.

The Greyhounds received a hard blow when they lost Bill Tierney, the diminutive full-back, who was taken from the game with an injured knee.

The Main Liners received and before long Dorsey, who played at Evergreen in 1924 under Healy, went over for the second score of the game, also kicking the goal.

Loyola received and Arnold Boyd bolted off-tackle for thirty yards. Boyd again hit for eight and Connolly made it a first down. At this stage of the game Comerford sent in an entirely new line with the exception of McCormick who was playing a great game at center. With the injection of the first string linemen there was a perceptible stiffening of the Loyola line but the Wildcats still made threatening thrusts, the quarter ending with the ball in Villanova's possession.

Second Quarter

As the second quarter started Reds Finnerty went to center for McCormick, who in his initial game in college circles had put up a dandy game.

Villanova was penalized 15 yards, but Gillespie, Conti and Dorsey finally succeeded in carrying the ball over for the lone marker in this period. Healy was playing a hard fast game; on several occasions diving over the line to bring down a charging back. Dorsey again kicked the goal.

Loyola elected to receive but finding they could make no headway kicked out. Finnerty brought the man down as he received the punt. Desmond, sitting on the Loyola bench, jumped with glee, remembering the times he had done the same.

The Greyhound line took a new lease on life at this point and forced Villanova to kick. The half was called after an exchange of punts, neither team being able to gain any appreciable amount of ground. Up to this stage of the game Comerford was having trouble with the left end of the line having substituted Rodowskas for Alminde, Porter for Rodowskas and Ellis for Porter.

An impressive ceremony took place before the opening of the second half. Buglers stationed under the goal posts sounded taps in memory of Leo Goodreau, who died of a broken neck received in practice the

preceding Wednesday. The silent throng of ten thousand stood with bared heads, a most touching tribute to a lost athlete.

Third Quarter

Alminde reappeared at left end for the Greyhounds and kept up a slashing attack throughout the entire second half. Soon after the play of the third period had gotten under way Healy recovered Gardner's fumble on Villanova's 20-yard line. Loyola lost the ball in a futile effort to score when McLaughlin, a former Loyola High quarter, intercepted Cannon's pass.

On the next play both Healy and Conti were knocked out when Healy tore in and tackled Conti before he got started. Villanova was penalized fifteen yards which placed the ball on the 2-yard line. After an exchange of kicks Villanova got the ball at midfield and carried it to the 35-yard line on off tackle slices by Gardner, McLaughlin, and Conti. They were stopped at this point however, and Loyola kicked to midfield.

Loyola recovered the ball on Gardner's fumble and uncovered a passing attack to close the quarter.

Fourth Quarter

After an exciting exhibition of recovered fumbles, intercepted passes, exchange of punts, with no great damage being done to either side, Morgan, substituting for McLaughlin at quarter, received a punt on his fifteen-yard line and brought the entire stands to feet by wriggling, sidestepping, stiff-arming his way for eighty-five yards, through the entire Loyola team for a touchdown.

Loyola kicked off to Villanova, but a rather impressive march was stopped when Monahan recovered a fumble. Desolation again swept over the Greyhound camp when Morgan intercepted a pass and ran for another touchdown. The Greyhounds kicked off to Villanova and

Morgan again started down the field in a halting yet worrying march, when the timers whistle called it a day.

The Loyola team went down fighting, the score telling nothing of the caliber of fight that was evidenced by our team.

VILLANOVA		LOYOLA	
Lomasney	L.E.	Alminde	
Sheehan	L.T.	Chester	
McCoy	L.G.	Coyle	
Donovan	C.	McCormick	
Brooks	R.G.	Schmidt	
Pessalano	R.T.	Duffy	
Twoomey	R.E.	Dudley	
Giovanucci	Q.B.	Mackell	
Donohue	R.H.B.	Boyd	
Conti	R.H.B.	Tierney	
Dorsey	F.B.	Connolly	

Referee—Bob Evans, Ursinus. Umpire—H. A. O'Brien, Swarthmore. Head linesman—J. J. Greer, Gettysburg. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Substitutions—Loyola. Curtis for Dudley, Healy for Chester, Bunting for Coyle, Finnerty for McCormick, Intrieri for Schmidt, Mosser for Duffy, Rodowskas for Alminde, Porter for Rodowskas, Ellis for Porter, Alminde for Porter, Kane for Mackell, Cannon for Boyd, Monahan for Tierney.

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THE BOOKWORM

J. A. K.

A thousand apologies, before we begin this attempt, for succumbing to our weakness of reviewing detective stories. But an exceptionally good thriller came to hand well worth-while to be talked about.

Being one of the latest works of J. S. Fletcher, perhaps the book needs no remarks on its quality. But as regards the depth reached, the plot setting, the gruesome details surrounding the story, Cicero certainly had no thought of "The Strange Case of Mr. Henry Marchmont" when he said that books were companions; even 'rusticantur et peregrinantur'. Because that book is not one to be read in a lonesome spot.

Mr. Fletcher is credited with some mighty fine stories, and "The Strange Case of Mr. Henry Marchmont" well bears out his reputation. The author, being a Londoner, shows in his stories that he has full knowledge of the workings of Scotland Yard.

The scene too is nicely set, centralized and working off a pivot, Bedford Row, where the murder is committed and where its solution is cleverly unravelled by a yearling detective named Liversedge.

Mr. Henry Marchmont was a well-to-do, highly respectable solicitor who had led a rather quiet uneventful life. One night he was found murdered. The clues seem to point to a mysterious Mr. Lansdale, who had met the solicitor, the day of the murder for the first time in 25 years. But Liversedge and young Richard Marchmont are soon discovered in a tangle of financial intrigue involving the real murderer.

Clever, easy-to-follow, deduction soon brings to light the real murderer who is one of several suspicious characters, one by one shown to be on the scene of the crime.

Richard Marchmont's fiancée is Angelita Lansdale, the daughter of the accused man. Firmly believing the girl's father to be innocent he works on the case himself. Here is an admirable point in the author's work. For here it is that he uses an amateur, crude in method, for finding out the most interesting and useful details for the solution.

The characters are all well portrayed, none of them overstepping the bounds of their original depiction; the gentleman, Mr. Henry Marchmont, so methodical, even to being mechanical; the lively Richard Marchmont; the dignified Mr. Lansdale; the rather fantastic Angelita Lansdale; the cool-headed private secretary, Simpson; the clever millionaire recluse, Mr. Vandellius.

The description and character sketchings from the pen of Mr. Fletcher never exceed the bounds of reason in their development, and greatly enhance the book.

RALLY HELD IN GYM

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

every boy or man connected with things "Loyola."

"Spirit," Mr. Healy said, "should be manifested in whatever work in life you may take up; for a great deal of the success you may have will depend upon the amount of spirit and enthusiasm you manifest."

HISTORY CLUB CONTINUES UNDER MR. SCHLAERTH

The History Academy established by Mr. Edward Ryan, S.J., two years ago, is scheduled to resume activities next week. The date for the first meeting has not yet been announced. Reception of new members will be the order of the first meeting.

The plan for this year's work will then be outlined. All but Freshmen are eligible for membership. It is hoped that the first meeting will find a goodly number of new members on hand to take the places of those who are lost to the Academy by graduation.

The purpose of this Academy is to promote a keen interest in history, past and present, and to allow the student, historically inclined, an opportunity to do special work under direction. The Academy

meets every two weeks. Periodically historians of repute are invited to lecture to the Academy.

Mr. W. J. Schlaerth, S.J., who has succeeded Mr. Ryan, S.J., as History Professor, will be the Moderator of the Academy.

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